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5. One shift a day was worked by the 80 to 90 men doing construction work. There were also about 200 Soviet laborers who arrived by street-car and entered the plant from the road over which the [REDACTED]. The number of laborers arriving from the opposite direction could not be determined. Work was done in three shifts. Several Soviets who wore comparatively good clothing were observed working at the test stands. No German engineers were employed at the plant, but during the Winter of 1946 and 1947 [REDACTED] some on a nearby road and learned that they were drafted to work in a plant in the vicinity.

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6. The plant, which was surrounded by a wooden fence, had civilian guards. Identity cards were checked at the gate. No air-raid precautionary measures were taken. \*\*

\* [REDACTED] Comment. See Annex [REDACTED] sketch indicating the location and layout of Plant No 165.

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\*\* [REDACTED] Comment. Being covered only by inadequate [REDACTED] Plant No 165 could not be pinpointed on the town plans available here. The plant location which, [REDACTED] was reported west of the Yaroslavl Railroad line is assumed to be east of the ring railroad as indicated [REDACTED] and by this report. A detailed modern town plan is required for clarification. Plant No 165 is assumed to be a testing and development plant for jet-engines, possibly formerly a section of Plant No 45 which seems to be doing only production work now. The testing of turbines in Plant No 165 was reportedly started in late 1947.

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1 Annex: Sketch.

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